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M'AULIFFE AND HIS DOUBLE.

District-Attorney Jerome thinks that plain stupidity on the part of the police may account for some of their | ; seemingly inexplicable conduct in the McAuliffe case. This stupidity, he believes, may explain their failure to take the names of bystanders after the discovery of the battered victim on the sidewalk, and their further failure to recognize in him the occupant of a station-house cell of the night before.

Perhaps it is with an endeavor to redeem this "stupidity" by a display of great ingenuity that they advance the theory that there were two McAuliffes in the affair-the dead man and a double of his, now lost to view, but recalled as the man who was kept over night in the Forty-seventh street station charged with intoxication and released thirty minutes before the finding of the victim of the "accident." They suggest a one-night performance of a two-Dromio drama, a suggestion that would border on the grotesque if it were not for the tragic and awkward fact that the chief performer is dead by violence.

It is an ingenious hypothesis, but it will not divert nublic attention from the main point of interest in the mystery, which is: Who murdered McAuliffe?

Two Important Half Hours .- In both the McAuliffe case and the Brooks tragedy a half hour has become of great moment. Thirty minutes elapsed between the discharge of McAuliffe from a cell and the discovery of his dead body. And in the thirty minutes between 19.45 and 11.15 P. M. after the death of Brooks Florence Burns may have walked to the bridge from the Glen Island Hotel, crossed to Brooklyn and taken the Kings County "L" train on which Conductor Weibles thinks he saw her. They are fragments of time of the greatest importance.

THE ENDLESS CHAIN OF DIVORCE.

When it is known that a young wife in New York society has bought a ticket for South Dakota the first question that is asked is: "Whom does she want to marry next?"

It is also assumed that the afflicted husband has already picked out his consolation for his first failure. Furthermore, it is the invariable rule that the new partners must be married people, whose existing ties

must be loosened before they can contract new ones. If they are really "in society" their deserted partners in turn will seek new affinities under the same conditions, thus widening the circle of divorce, after the manner of the "endless chain."

Technically all this is not bigamy, but it certainly is not real matrimony. Does any one claim that it is in accord with sound morality?

Exceeding the Limit.-Isn't the Weather Bureau asking too much of Dr. Woodbury in sending us this second snowstorm before we have got through with the first There ought to be reason in all tnings.

THE FIRST CARNEGIE LIBRARY.

The awarding of the contract for the first of the Carnegie libraries for this city is an event of hardly less importance than the beginning of the work on the Public Library. If the splendid structure on Fifth avenue will attract the world's admiration as one of the proudest of our municipal monuments, the branch libraries will be not less admirable in serving the useful purpose of bringing the books near to the people who

Mr. Carnegie has given away much money-none of it unwisely. But nowhere has he made a more judicious endowment than in bringing the resources of learning and literary recreation within reach of the masses of this great city. He has thereby done much to leave the world better than he found it.

More Police Perquisites .- No wonder that there is, a Commissioner Partridge says, a long list of applicants for positions on the force when the captains pick up tip on stocks and the patroimen pick up bonds from the side

FORTUNES MADE FROM "SHINES."

The suit in the Supreme Court to fix the ownership of the firm name of "Tony the Bootblack" throws an interesting light on the profits that are made in the humble profession of shoe shining. Anthony Aste, who a tour of the sacred places in Palestine asserts that he is the only original "Tony," was given the bootblack's privileges of the Produce Exchange in 1884. and has since extended his business to other buildings. In one year he cleared \$25,000 from his "parlor" in the Produce Exchange. His sale of Nasturtium to W. C. pensioned from Jan. 1. Her ps. Whitney and J. B. Haggin for \$50,000 n while ago grandson, the Crown Prince, and will showed how some of his profits are invested.

When Dickens was first introduced to our "ton- during the year, sorial parlors," and "sample rooms" and "bootblack The Baroness von emporiums," their high-sounding designations moved him ton, whose friends celebrated her e to mirth. But a bootblack with a yearly balance of attained distinction by her ee \$25,000 on the right side of his ledger may snap his nurse on the battle-fields of Europe fingers at the ridicule of a Dickens or any other literary has been lovated to meet Prince Hen feller. How many of them are making as much?

still if delinquent taxpayers owe the city \$52,255,084.57 arrears of taxes, water rates and assessments the Comptroller might as well collect

ARCADIA IN ILLINOIS.

Millions of suffering passengers in crowded New York must have read with feelings of mingled admiration and envy the story of the Illinois railroad conductor. Llewellyn Mason, and his legacy of \$1,000, bequeathed by a grateful passenger as a "recognition of courteous treatment" received from him. It is the universal desire in New York that this story should have a wide circulation, and that the deep lesson it contains should be duly impressed upon the attention of all conductors, motormen and others whose employment brings them into direct personal contact with the travelling public.

It is to be feared, however, that such an attempt would be futile and that the hope based upon it is vain.

The order to "step lively" comes from the lips of the conductor, but it emanates from "higher up," and there is no reason to believe that even a prospect of a legacy of \$1,000 would induce our traction magnates to show courtesy to their victims. New York is not Blooming-

Sides .- The sentiment of Wall street is that the President has given it a hard knock. The sentiment of the stry is that the more Wall street gets of the same

ind of Knox the better,

The Funny Side of Life.

NEEDED NO NEW BONDS.

* whiskers.

"I can manage

"What an awful lot of scoundrels ou ncestors must have been nd a man who couldn't tell a lie they

INSULT TO INTELLIGENCE.

'I didn't suppose you chopped it down with a toothbrush or a theatre prothan you will never be President.

The house will be sold out to-night managing, it'll mean that I must pay . \$2 apiece for them out of my own

"Well say white votilre about it. just buy me three and I'll bring my

A HIGH MARK.

"That boy of yours is gettin' to b freadful tall. "He'd be taller yet if so muc wasn't turned up for feet."

My husband used rinker, but he hasn't touched a dro of liquor in ten years." ave the same record."

"I attended a marriage of two deafmutes to-day.

"I suppose it was a quiet wedding



CADBURY, GEORGE-and T. P. Ritzena has bought the London Daily News and will publish in it no racing

or betting news. FRENCH, DANIEL C.-has been appointed to model the statues of Gens. Bartlett and Hooker for the Massachusetts State House grounds.

MIDONALD, SIR WILLIAM-has donated \$125,000 to establish an agricultural college at Guelph, Ontario. MILMAN, SIR ARCHIBALD-is about

to publish reminiscences of his thirtyone years' service as clerk of th House of Commons.

AUL, GRAND DUKE-of Russia is so tall that he has had a bed made for him, which is carried wherever goes, as no hotel bed is long enough for him.

PICKERING, PROF. E. C .- of Harcup in recognition of his twenty-fivyears' service as director of the Ob



BRAVERY.

railed him brave because he Where danger skulked in every tangled brake; contarry's sake.

They called aim brave because he did not run. When bullets flew above his

Instead of standing frozen where he was.

cripple pass, And deemed his hump a thing

He joked about a poor, scarred God save me from such bravery

S. E. KISER, in the Chicago Record-Herald.

JOKES OF OUR OWN THINGS WE SHALL NOT SHOW PRINCE HENRY, BORROWED JOKES.



OUR DOUGHTY TOWNSMAN "JOHN DOE."

ONE ON THE HORSE.



IN THE GREAT CITY.



Heavyweight-Didn't you say as that orse I bought off you was afraid

"In these town hotels." AN EXPLANATION.





Johnnie-Papa, why was George Washington called the Father of his

Papa-Maybe the way he spanked England had something to do with it

inconventence, let us regard that little To the Editor of The Evening World:

Scores the Office Boy. he Editor of the Evening World:

swant to go on record as sending my feeble plaint against that laziest, most independent, inefficient, listless, inconsequent, shiftless, would stand on his tiptoes, close his mouth, heedless, stupid, sulky, preceded, stupid, sulky, preceded, stupid, sulky, preceded, and would exhalf it just as slowly, for office boys could be formed to save us from

DUANE STREET MERCHANT. as consumption by the end of five years. To Relieve Bridge Crush.

Mrs. R. M. STUDHOLM, Haverstraw. Criticises "Three Platoon."

back to the two-platoon system. Every sensible patroknan knows the latter the best plan for the Elementary Schools has just sent a cir-

AS A SUBSTITUTE.

Congressman-I tell you, sir, the peoole demand free sugar of Congress.
Senator—Pshaw! The people should be atisfied with the taffy we give them .-Chicago News.

ONE MAN'S VIEW.

"Do you believe in love at first sight. they wouldn't fall in love."-Philadelphia

HIS MORNING MEAL.

The teacher in the first grade was deeloping the word "breakfast." By way f introduction she addressed the class

norning?" "Oatmeal," promptly responded Johny.-Chicago Bulletin,

FEMININE LOGIC.

They were both her friends, of course. 2 "Do you think," asked he, "that she

"She tries not to look it," replied she," so she must be. Feminine perspicacity transcends mas-

uline reasoning.-Indianapolis News. RUN DOWN. McJigger-What's the matter with

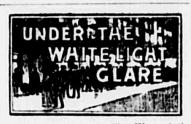
Thingumbob-Bite.

Thingumbob-No: bile. Automo.-Phil-

IF IT WERE TRUE. Lives of great men oft remind us (If it's true that time is money) If we only have the time.

-Baltimore News.

"A farmer ought to read a great deal,



Maude Thomas, of "The Way of the World" company, is a handsome and statuesque young woman. To see Miss Thomas doing the haw-haw society act inclusive of the handshake on a leve with her pretty chin, is to believe he to be "to the manner born." It is difficult to realize that Miss Thomas stepped from the ranks of the chorus into her present position. The fact re mains, however.

Hamilton Revelle, of Mrs. Carter's Company, was intended for the army His mother is Spanish but his father is an English officer in the Royal Horse Artillery. Young Revelle ran away from home, however, and at sixteen years of age was playing at Daly's Theatre. He is doing excellent work this season in the Du Barry play.

Alice Leigh, who made one of th strong hits in "Under Southern Skies when this piece was produced at th Republic, has been engaged for Op'e Read's new play, "The Starbucks," and is rehearsing in Chicago, Miss Leigh will be seen in the part of Mrs. Starbuck. The scenes of the play are laid in Tennessee.

Emma Carus is that rara avis a wom an who can keep a secret. Miss Carus is now laughing right merrily over the way in which she has kept her friends guessing about her affairs. Some ese friends have been expecting almos daily to see her annex a husband, bu very few, if any, of them had an idea that the little woman with the big voice was already provided with a liege lord.

Genevieve Whitlock Harris is now member of the Florodora company. Mrs. Harris recently came on from Washingon to try to induce her sister Isabell Whitlock to return home with her, and ended by signing a contract to appear the Florodora sextet with her sister Mrs. Harris is a very pretty and striking have been prominent in Washington so JANE GORDON.



teen officers of the garrison at Perzemiel, in German Poland, have committed suicide within the past three months.

Duelling among the students at Jena has been forbidden by the Vice-Chanellor of the university, who has also broken up the college fencing club.

The lowest tide in any large sea is in the Mediterranean. At Toulon there about four inches, which is the average for the whole Mediterranean.

The increased use of telephones in London has greatly diminished the de blizzari as an unmixed blessing, since it gave
work to so many persons. If we had more snow
we might have less poverty.

Scorva the Office Boy.

To the Editor of The Evening World:

Why couldn't the promenade of the Bridge be
raised one story higher, and, on present promenin regard to the three-piatoon system I wish
derstood, for business men, to whom
ade, run another line of cars? This would help
a great deal.

L.M. Partridge made a very wise change in going drive hurriedly to this or that office. The Director-General of the French

Cheery Chant of the Chauffeur.

Dread foe to common, everyday humanity. And everywhere I whizz you'll hear a stir

Of pale-blue, objurgational profanity. I love to hear my townsfolk's bodies crunch And titulate my padded wheels pneumatic; To know I am the warmest of the bunch

Watch that man who tried to cross! Didn't he have

Hark the Yuletide chiming of the ambulance's call!

Here's a leg, and there's an arm, and eke a spinal

I'm 'mongst them ere they see me from afar; An inquest job Jerome's foes can be bossing.

Behold me waft them to celestial joys! I'll bet nine cents they're both unrecognizable.

You may sidestep fate and taxes, but you can't sidestep from me.

I get a curse from every one, from heathen or from

But only smiles await me from the genial casket-

A. P. TERHUNE.

A PFRFUMED REVENCE.

Its Scent Round the Boarders Still.

Otherwise he is sane. One day last week a vaudeville "artist" swooped down on the Madison avenue boarding-house where Von Marsch lives. She carried herself with all the hauteur of having secured

She was tall, dark and passe For four meals and one breakfast the old original boarders failed to draw regular breaths-except the cynical Von

When the over-ripe "artist" made her first entrance to the dining-room on the bell cue, the diners were visibly oppressed by her hall-mark-it looked genuine.

Their tables were close together. As she passed him he sniffed the perfumed trail left behind ind grinned.

he was so quiet, so gentle. The strained look of demureness on her face interested n Marsch and he made bets with himself as to how long

she could keep it up. "If I had that bluff for poker use I'd own the town," he

At the fifth meal Von Marsch called the hand, Her demureness was lunching in state. The cynic was the only other one in the room

As the smoke wafted o'er Her Demureness she gave a vio

Von Marsch looked up surprised. The hall-marked lady wriggled in her chair. Von Marsch puffed meditatively on the cigar.

'N-n-no, only it was so sudden," she answered with a head toss and an air of why-didn't-you-ask-me-first.
"But is it disagreeable?" he insisted politely.

She arched her shoulders, haughtily disgusted. He watches

her for a moment. She continued to twist in her chair. "You are sure it isn't," he said again.

tonishment. "And you're on the stage, and in New York She drew herself up. "Now, you know, I've the same feeling about perfume."

you, I'll stop smoking if you'll"-Von Marsch didn't finish the sentence. He only grinned

Be Sure You Address Him Correctly. OW shall we address the Prince and his suite?"

who will have to do with the welcome and entertainment of the nation's distinguished guests. Court etiquette is not part of the daily indulgence of the average politician hereabouts. Even those of the "smart" set who have acquired a Piccadilly stride and a London hitch

But most likely the Prince will not be a stickler for court proprieties. He is a pretty good democrat in his way, as was evidenced in his recent rompings on a "bob" sled with his royal helpmeet and his imperial "kids" So, whatever our shortcomings may be on the latest forms

simmering conventionalities of European kingdoms. Of course, he may be a bit startled if Alderman Bridges, in is "funeral coat," inquires warmly about the health of Brother Bill," and he might think it discourtsons to be reerred to as the "Dutchman" or "His Royal Whiskers." Neither will it be good form for the Aldermanic Committee

ing down foamy beverages with a merry "Prosit." but that s only when he is incognito. In person the royal visitor should be addressed as "Your Royal Highness." By letter he is to be reached as "His Royal Highness, Admiral, Prince Henry of Prussia."

Uncle Sam's fiveried servants could locate him.

their inherited titles.

An Earl-Your Lordship. An Ambassador-Your Excellency. The President of the United States-Your Excellency.

Honor. The Pope-Your Holiness.

A Cardinal-Your Eminence. An Archbishop-Your Grace.

A Bishop-Most Reverend Bishop. Barons, Counts and Marquises are addressed m

And hand out brands of fate aristocratic

Oh, for a bone occipital to add to my collection!

A group of ladies leave the cable car.

Hurrah! There go two cunning little boys, Whose running 'round the streets is not advisable.

"Hoch der lieber auto man!" sing we merrily

O VON MARSCH perfume is more enlightening than Burke's Peerage or palmistry. He swears he can tell everything but the age of a person who uses it. Yon Marsch has queer ideas on music, love and beer.

a metropolitan engagement.

Von Marsch failed to succumb.

He grinned more as he watched her. Her well-proportioned figure was gowned in sombre black.

aid to his wife, and he sniffed disgustedly at the perfume Being a woman she didn't understand.

He had eaten perfumed croquettes, perfumed potatoes, p fumed bread, perfumed salad and topped off with perfum

He looked unpleasantly at the perfume dispenser. he ordered his black coffee and lit a cigar.

She looked around nervously. "I beg pardon," he said slowly, "does the smoke bothe

"Oh, no," in a tone that meant "Of course it is. "I'm so glad," murmured the brute

'Well, you see, I'm not used to "Really now! That's too bad!" he said with a show of

he went on pleasantly. "I don't like it. And it's a long time since I've been where they use perfume like yours. I'll tell

WHEN YOU SEE THE PRINCE

As the hour for the invasion of the visiting army from the royal household of Emperor William draws closer, this question is uppermost in the thoughts of those

a their tongue trip over it with ill grace.

at court, Prince Henry will not criticise, but probably welcome, our Western etiquette as a relief from the suff-kneed,

em up." The Prince doesn't mind clinking glasses and toss-

nas a yard more of names, but under the mentioned title And in this connection here is a lesson in the proper forms

of addressing high and low potentatess A King-Your Majesty.

A Crown Prince-Your Imperial Highness A Prince-Your Royal Highness.

A Governor-Your Excellency. Congressmen, Mayors, all members of the judiciary-Your

ust the same as any other business Marsch. "Yes," answered Farmer Corntossel. road rates and the tariff that I'm sometimes afraid I won't have time to raise the stuff to send to market."-Washing-